

28th Year

No. 1

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their

Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2.00

Copy, 5c

The Carmel Pine Cone



This is the man the government means when it says, "Shhhh, even the walls have ears!"

Carmel's First Pearl Harbor Warrior Home

Carmel's first fighter of war in the Pacific, Albert Lockwood, who helped beat off the Jap attackers at Pearl Harbor, came home this week for a short visit.

Determined to go back and give the Japanese a Pearl Harbor of their own, Al had gripping tales to tell of what a bomb attack is really like.

He says he's the luckiest boy in the world!

He had been on a mine sweeper in the harbor. Saturday before the attack he was transferred to a destroyer. Sunday morning the Japs blew his mine sweeper to smithereens.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Lockwood, Al joined the Navy only a few short months ago.

He attended Sunset and Monterey High schools where he played baseball and football and was active in other student activities. Lately he has taught a First Aid course for the Red Cross here and was employed at the Carmel Branch, Monterey Trust & Savings Bank.

We Carry On a Heritage

By CARLOS DRAKE

Many of us here during these holidays, feeling still a distance from the realities of war, have had the calm, the time and leisure, to regret the past, not only the pleasant days of our own past but periods we've read about—when the world was quieter and nicer, when peace on earth and good will toward men was more than an idealistic expression.

It is natural that under our present cloud of uncertainty we should look back at the days of our fathers and forefathers with some envy and regret.

But the truth is that such pleasant things as existed in the old days were mixed up with plenty of other things not so pleasant. And periods of fear and uncertainty, of trial and decision have been rather frequent in America.

There was originally the wilderness. And the Indians. The early settlers of our country had to contend with both and at the same time fight two major wars with the French. Difficult, indeed, were conditions at the time of the Revolution, and after it America's prospects seemed more dismal to George Washington than they had during the war. Not yet recovered from sufferings undergone during the Revolution, we fought the British a second time, and many veterans of that war of 1812 lived to see the war with Mexico and the sad struggle between the states.

At no time in our history has life been really stable. For 300 years the westward movement of civilization has kept our country in turmoil. Our people who went across the Alleghenies, across the Mississippi, across the plains and the mountains to Oregon and Calif.

(Continued on page 12)



And this is one of the men who will soon have Tokio on its "Japan-knees".

H-A, H-A, H-A-P-P-Y, Happy New Year!

By DAWN OVERHULSE
Happy New Year! Get that—HAPPY New Year! In 1941 Hitler shook Europe until its dentures galloped, Mussolini inflated three more chins and messed things up generally, the Balkans stepped into the long line of Nazi boot dust, and Greece and Crete went the way of all good but muscle-less nations.

On and on went the twentieth century year of two score and one, to stop with an outrageous crescendo, an unbelievable climax when a small but powerful nation consisting of practically nothing but teeth and unstable entrails placed the crown of peace on our heads, and the sword of war in our backs.

And now when the battle has scarcely begun, we are stepping into a brand spanking, never-before used, positively untainted new year, and just like the valient 600, we, yea and even the social 400, find ourselves surrounded with cannons, and this time they aren't bath towels either.

But still the great majority settles back amongst its luxurious wassails and proclaims, "Happy New Year". Are they sentimental? Are they pacifists? Are they nuts?

Come, let's not be taken in by such things. How do you know but when someone says Happy New Year what they are really saying when the code is broken down is, "Meet me tonight at Messy Myrtle's. Be sure and bring your bombs

and hand grenades; we're going to have a bang-up time."

So it's Happy New Year is it? Wait until those big Mikado birds start laying their high explosive eggs over the village. For the first time in its history, Carmel will have flying squirrels. Just wait till everyone really discovers that a fifth columnist is more than just a termite with scruples.

Now—are you properly frightened? Are you quaking? Have you searched the sky for Rising Suns? Good. Now that you've had the spinach, you may get ready for dessert.

For the first thing, Hitler has discovered to his sorrow that "Volga" boatmen are something else besides sailors who tell shady tales. Comes a blizzard, and those Russian beards are no joke. In other words, what remains of the German army in the land of the Bear vaguely resembles that which is left in the streets after an American Legion Convention.

As for Italy, the Italian people

(Continued on page 12)

Charlie Guth Dies After Long Illness

Tragedy struck the Charles Guth family twice on Tuesday night.

Charlie, popular member of the fire department, seriously ill for the past four months, died at 11 o'clock and around 4 o'clock his widow, Edith, received word that her sister, Mrs. Elva Mashmeyer, had been run over by an automobile in Los Angeles and instantly killed.

Final services for Carmel's Charlie Guth will be held Friday with the Dorney Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Uniformed Carmel firemen will serve as pallbearers. Cremation will follow.

The Charles Guths came to Carmel 17 years ago as bride and groom, and much of Charlie's life here was spent in the service of the city. For nine years he was in the police department and then for five years was a member of the fire department.

By an ironic twist of fate Char-

(Continued on page 12)

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Carmel

BLACKOUT ORDINANCE

The blackout ordinance now in effect for Carmel will be found on page 11.

THE DOGS DO BARK



Highlights of the Yuletide—

Dashing FRITZ Duff, among the last-minute shoppers, purchasing a tie of ye auld MacDuff Tartan for his brave and handsome master, George Duff, who is busily flying Clippers to and fro across the Atlantic.

EDULF Arnold, a Gentleman of the Old School, smartly attired in a Harris tweed topcoat, delivering beautifully wrapped Christmas gifts to his friends on Christmas Eve.

HOY TOY Black, settled in his new home at Mayfair House, eyeing the tiny fireplace skeptically, wondering if Santa would be able to squeeze his corpulent form down the little chimney and still have room for some presents.

JERRY Hefling, sitting disconsolately on the street corner Christmas morning sadly musing over the fact that he didn't get that long, bushy tail he has been asking Santa to give him for the last three years.

FERDIE PUFFER Frolich, decked out in a red bow, going around the neighborhood Christmas Eve singing Christmas carols by himself.

PELIUS Reamer doing his bit Christmas day by entertaining all the soldiers in the vicinity of Carmel Point with his inimitable antics, the like of which they had never seen before.

All over the village the Canine Citizenry is busily making its New Year's resolutions, which, if carried out, will make life happier for Louis Conlon's garbage gentlemen, all of the paper boys who ride bicycles, and Barney of the "P. G. & E.," but it will be a bit duller for the rest of us. There will be no bones to carry out of the living room, no more muddy footprints on the pink taffeta spread, no more apologizing to the neighbors for chewed newspapers or scratched-up gardens. All the dogs are going to be so good that the town cats will grow fat and lazy and we will find life very uninteresting — unless some of those dogs are human enough to break a couple of those too good resolutions before they get too much of a hold on the little darlings.

Friends of MICKEY de Packh, the pretty little Irish terrier who left the Village several months ago with her master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav de Packh, to reside in Tucson, has been ill with pneumonia. However, MICKEY is now on the road to recovery and

wishes all of her Carmel friends a Happy New Year.

One of the most amusing Christmas cards sent out this year was the one GINGERALE Howell sent to his friends. It was one of those small folded-up ones that grow larger as they are unfolded. It was decorated with the traditional holly and things and several pictures of GINGERALE, only these things were all scrambled up and you were advised, in a clever little way, to cut them out and put them together in the proper order and they spelled "MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR GINGERALE HOWELL. Very nice, indeed.

And a HAPPY NEW YEAR from Jessie Joan to ALL THE DOGS IN TOWN.

Ten Rules to Make Tires Last

Inaugurating a nation-wide rubber conservation campaign, the Office of Production Management today called upon the country's 27 million car owners to observe 10 rules to make tires last longer.

1. Have worn tires retreaded instead of buying new ones.—Cost of retreading tires is usually about half that of a new tire, and will give you about 80 per cent as much wear.

2. Cut out high speeds.—Your tires will last twice as long at 40 miles per hour as at 60 miles per hour.

3. Inflate tires weekly to recommended levels.—Never let pressure fall more than three pounds below recommended minimums.

4. Don't stop short or make jack-rabbit starts.—Every time you ignore this rule you burn up the tread.

5. Avoid striking curbs, road holes, rocks, etc.—This can result in broken cords or blowouts. Drive slowly and carefully over paved roads.

6. Check wheel alignment twice a year.—Misalignment causes scuffing and uneven wear. A tire a half inch out of line will be dragged sideways 87 feet every mile.

7. Repair all cuts, leaks, breaks, promptly.—Delay may cause damage that can't be repaired. Breaks and cuts should be vulcanized whenever possible; blowout patches should only be temporary.

8. Change wheel positions every 5000 miles.

9. Always get the tire made to fit the rim of your car.

10. Don't speed around curves.

PINAFORE TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Following the special performance of "H. M. S. Pinafore" at Monterey's First Theater New Year's Eve, there will be regular performances every Saturday night commencing Jan. 3 through 31, according to announcement recently made by Denny-Watrous, Management.

Instructions for Students in Case of Air Raid During School Hours

Carmel High School
Instructions in case of Air Raid Warning.

Similar regulations will be observed at Sunset School.

1. Remain in your classrooms until you receive further instructions. Move the desks toward the center of the rooms or as far away from the windows as possible. Draw the drapes immediately as one of the greatest dangers is from flying glass.

(a) Alternatives—Be prepared to:

1—File into the corridor and sit on the floor in double file formation facing east.

2—Follow the teacher in single file formation to a section of the wooded area (to be designated.)

2. In case a classroom is damaged, the students in the room are to march single file to a point outside the classrooms or to designated spot in wooded area. They are to be headed and followed by two students selected as guides and leaders. Two students to remain with teacher to look after any students who may be injured and to use best judgment as to procedure.

To the Editor

Dear Carlos:

With "News-Week" and "Time" trailing The Pine Cone by a couple of weeks in the exhuming of the neglected warnings of Homer Lea, prophet without honor in his own country, you are to be congratulated. If any possible good could come of it, I would gladly accept your invitation to discuss General Lea's second book, the moinous "Day of the Saxon", but today it would only be plowing the sand, don't you think?

For the fat is in the fire. I quote last week's "Time":

"One third of a century has passed since Homer Lea had visions of invasion. Many men, among them men of the U. S. Army and Navy, have had plenty of time to ponder his lessons."

Sincerely yours,
Edward G. Kuster.

Ten Aliens' Radios Donated to Police

Donations to the Carmel Police Department arrived last Monday, in the form of 14 cameras of every description and 10 radios. All were surrendered by local alien owners, in accordance with recent regulations. Italians, Germans and Japanese were represented. No Bulgarians appeared, since so far Congress has had no time to consider Bulgaria's declaration of war on Uncle Sam.

More radios and cameras are expected shortly. What will become of the assortment is uncertain.

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MISSION RANCH CLUB

Next to the Carmel Mission

New Year's
Greetings . . .

Now, when Time holds the spotlight, we consider our friends . . .

and because we value them so sincerely we shall during the coming year hope to merit their continued loyalty and good-will . . .

In true appreciation of how much these friends have meant, we wish for each and all a good year to come!

CARMEL BUILDING SUPPLY

J. O. HANDLEY

Junipero at 4th

Carmel

SPECIAL NOTICE

The S. P. C. A. Animal Shelter is solely maintained by funds contributed by the Cities of Monterey and Pacific Grove, no appropriation having been made by your City Council. Calls will be made in Carmel only on a cash fee of \$2.50 for each call.

By order of the Board of Directors.

JULES KAHOFER,
Shelter Manager.

E. Frederick Smith Family Makes Navy News All Over the Pacific

From out of the Pacific Christmas day came an all's-well cablegram from Fred Smith, elder Navy son of the E. Frederick Smiths of Carmel. Rhys, their younger son, left Carmel High School to enlist in the Navy when the news came of Pearl Harbor and he isn't "out there" yet.

Still another member of this family, the Smith's nephew, Ken, is in the Navy and he, one of the first to see Pearl Harbor's surprise attackers, writes home this vivid description:

"Life here in Honolulu has changed somewhat during the past week. We are having a total blackout every night and there is a fine of a thousand dollars for anyone showing a light. Since I am not able to travel at night, I have new working hours for the time being. Today I leave home and go to work at 4:00 in the afternoon and work all night until 8:00 in the morning, making a total of 16 working hours; then I come home and don't go to work again until 4:00 the next day. In this way we do not have to travel at night.

"Everyone here is doing their Christmas shopping. We feel that the danger is over but we are not taking any chances. There is a continuous air patrol overhead and the entire fleet is out at sea on duty. Last week at this time we had Fred and Bud over for dinner—so far we haven't heard from either of them. There should be no need for worry; 'no news is good news.' I haven't even heard a rumor that the California or Helena were bombed. (These were the ships Fred and Bud were on) and am sure that they are both safe on their respective ships out at sea.

"You undoubtedly have more first-hand news about our war with the Japs than we; our radio is off most of the time and the newspaper is not so full of news.

"I was one of the first ones to witness the bombing of Pearl Harbor and Hickam airfield next to the harbor. The Japs slipped down in on Pearl Harbor at 8:00 in the morning just as I was finishing work and going home. All of a sudden I saw a bunch of small bombers diving down at our ships which were at anchor. It was Sunday morning and the Navy was eating breakfast. At first I thought it was just a practice raid by our own planes, but then I saw the flash of our Navy guns and all of a sudden one of the Jap planes that was diving down at Pearl Harbor suddenly flew apart and dropped down into the water afire. It was then I realized the Japs had sur-

prised us and were intent on crippling most of the fleet while it lay at anchor with no steam up. The bombers were coming in pretty fast and I could see the spray of water as bombs missed the closely packed ships in the harbor. I was very nervous but felt safe up on the hillside away from it all. My view was splendid. A Jap bomber roared overhead. The Navy guns were shooting at them with all they had. They must have been plenty nervous because they were shooting wide and high; our boys were too surprised to give accurate shooting. It all happened in just a few seconds. As the bomber passed over a large oil-tanker, it dropped a large bomb and the entire ship blew up with a terrific burst of flame and smoke going in all directions. They scored a direct hit on our floating dry-dock (the largest in the world) and sunk it. The damage to life and material and ships was serious. Several of our cruisers were hit. There are no sailors in Honolulu, all are on duty at sea. There are soldiers on guard at all pump stations and gas and electric plants as well as public buildings. No one can drive their car at night or go out at night unless it is an emergency. It is dangerous driving at night. No one can use a light of any sort.

The stores are open from 9:00 to 4:00 and one can buy just an ordinary amount of food and then you can only buy from the store you ordinarily buy from, to prevent hoarding. There is plenty of food and no one is nervous. You have to have an identification to buy gas and then you can only have one-half a tank full at any time. There are plenty of cars and people down town but you notice the change when night falls and every one is home in their houses. Gerry is still working. We are both fine. We have lights on inside our cottage but have to cover up the windows with dark paper. I don't know when the next Clipper leaves for the coast or when the next boat, so I'll send you a letter by each. You have no need to worry about Gerry or myself. We understand you had an air-raid alarm and a blackout also. We would like to hear about it. We are pushing work on ahead plenty fast so our oil will be protected. A few Japs here have been arrested for having short wave radios, flashing lights and hoarding food.

Just heard over the radio that two of our Army bombers shot down six Jap planes last Sunday. We are kind of short on news here either from the radio or newspaper, but things should straighten themselves out soon.

There is no chance for a Japanese landing here. We have plenty of soldiers and guns to take care of any emergency.

I must close this letter now and mail it, then go home and get ready for work. I have a regular letter I'm mailing at the same time. I will continue to write each week. So don't worry, if you don't hear from me, it may be due to the boat schedule."

DISHES WILL BE WASHED—

Three bids for the Carmel High School dishwashing machine were opened Tuesday at a noon meeting of the Carmel Unified District Board of Trustees.

the wastebasket by the staff

ENEMY AGENTS

PLEASE NOTE

Pine trees may be had for fifteen (15) cents apiece in Carmel.

Barney Segal, one of our leading financial experts, would like to remind the Japanese that to rig up a transoceanic bomber and fill it with expensive bombs would be a quarter of a million dollar job.

"Is it likely," asks Barney, who is doing an auto radio business, "that the Japs are going to spend \$250,000 to come over and burn up a few pine trees?"

No, come to Carmel, TOURISTS, and look on at the fireworks over San Francisco and Los Angeles both just a comfortable day's journey away.

An ad appearing in the 16th birthday issue of The Pine Cone on Feb. 6, 1931, stated:

"After 16 years of building Carmel—and itself!—The Pine Cone needs no rosy glasses from us through which to see the brilliant future in store for it."

(Signed) Hare Optical Co.
Ho, hum, Hare today, Hildreth tomorrow.

(In case this doesn't seem funny maybe it's because you didn't know that Dr. Chester Hare has just married Hildreth Masten, the Cymbal's owner. The Cymbal, of which you may easily not have heard, likes to think of itself as The Pine Cone's rival).

Defense news received by The Pine Cone:

"Lieut. Jack Boggess resides at Box 1095, Carmel, Calif."

Practicing up for submarine warfare?

Headline in the Herald:
"DANGER OF BOMBING MAY CLEAR ALCATRAZ OF DANGEROUS CONVICTS"
"Like the sniff of the bottle making the drunkard drunk?"

From a Cymbal review of "Pinafore":

"Rashell Doree, with Gallic freshness, made a darling Buttercup, and Dick Boone, a comparative newcomer to local theatricals, although married into the Hopper family which has a long history on the Carmel stage, created a thoroughly garish character in Dick Deadeye."

Meaning he smelled?

Evelyn Zaches Londahl in the Herald:

For the tenth consecutive year, Mrs. Teresa Lloyd will be guests for Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred X. Fry and their five sons. The day after Christmas the Frys are expecting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fry down from

Oakland. Dick is a brother of Fred, and their wives are sisters.

Now, quick, how many Frys are there? How are they related? Who was there?

Frank Lloyd in his column:

"I Remember When..."

"It was the year 1920. I had just been dragged off to the East, leaving behind a few unpillaged birdnests south of Thirteenth avenue and east of Lincoln street.

In that year I first predicted war with Japan in 1925. I expected to be 18 and ripe for enlistment in the Navy by 1925..."

"Like the U. S. Navy and a lot of quiet people like myself, I had the belief that Japan and the United States someday would clash..."

(That would make my son, Skipper, a son of a sea cook! He'd

hold it quite an honor, I'm sure.)" There is an autobiography worth writing about each of us, they say, if we can just find it.

We hear that the latest slogan in government circles is:

Nip one
Purl harder,
That's the only way
To treat a heel.

The Carmel USO did a rushing business during the month of November by serving 1355 individuals at the club house.

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ON THE MOVE
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Friday - Saturday

FRANCHOT TONE
CAROL BRUCE

— in —

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— also —

ROBERT PRESTON
NANCY KELLY

— in —

"Parachute
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Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
IRENE DUNNE
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— in —

"Unfinished
Business"

— also —

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Carmel Red Cross Clears Its Quota

Sir:

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross started soliciting for war relief on Monday, Dec. 15. On Wednesday, Dec. 24, \$5500 had been raised. And on Friday, Dec. 6, our quota was reached of \$6000 and contributions are still coming in.

Again Carmel is outstanding in its prompt and generous response to the call of the Red Cross. It is probable that it is the first community on the entire Pacific coast to raise the amount asked of it by National Headquarters in Washington. At any rate it is very close to the top.

It speaks volumes that this new appeal, coming as it did on the heels of the annual Roll Call, found such a ready and generous response. As chairman I wish to thank all whose contributions made this splendid record possible, and I also desire to express my

alarming.

It scares Rogers' dynamiters.

The quarry's haunted, they say.

Spook Chaser

No one, not even Rogers, has dared to stay out there alone. He can only use the services of one man at a time so that, while Rogers is transporting rock in his tough little truck, his assistant must stay at the quarry by himself. Three employees in succession, their nerves shattered beyond a dynamiter's endurance, have left him.

"Sorry, but I don't like that sort of thing," one explained as he departed for more regular surroundings.

Rogers became so exasperated recently by this ridiculous interference with his business that he was spurred to unnatural bravery. He sat down in the quarry one morning determined to find out what went on. He waited alone in the heavy silence.

Soon the voice greeted him:

"What, what." It was distant, almost gentle. "What, what, WHAT!" The words came close but there was no body with them, not even a wraith.

A trifle uncomfortable, Rogers turned his head. He looked behind him and he laughed.

A little feathered brother, a roadrunner, had come running down the path behind him and now, as startled as Rogers had been a minute before, he emitted a very small, "what, what," turned and tripped up the hill as fast as his claws would take him.

Cutting Rock by Yard

They talk back to the voice in the quarry these days and blast happily away, leaving only a puzzled congregation of deer and rabbits.

There is more than one whimsical aspect to the quarrying business, it seems. Rock for one thing is cut up and sold by the yard just like cloth, except that a square yard of Carmel rock weighs

(Continued on Page 10)

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU

Jan. 5-9, 1942

MONDAY — Cream of celery soup, spinach, Spanish rice, fruit salad, ice cream.

TUESDAY — Tomato soup, peas, mashed potatoes, prune-cottage cheese salad, apple sauce and cookie.

WEDNESDAY — Beef broth and barley, stewed tomatoes, macaroni and cheese, Carolina salad, prune whip.

THURSDAY — Cocoa, carrots, chili beans, molded vegetable salad, ice cream.

FRIDAY — Split pea soup, string beans, candied sweet potatoes, macaroni salad, fruit cup.

appreciation of the able work accomplished by the committee composed of: Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, vice-chairman; Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps, Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mrs. James Doud, Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mrs. Webster Street, Miss Ann Reed; Messrs. Wilfred Eyre, E. H. Ewig and Howard Veit. Without their earnest and enthusiastic support the work would have taken much longer.—Sidney A. Trevvett.

The Whole Town's Talking

MRS. EDWARD E. ILLIG

Carmel is the most intangible town I've ever seen. I'd like to have people who know me speak to me when we meet on the street. I've been here three years and have met about three people. Is it a Carmel pose not to speak to your friends?

KIP SILVEY

Oh, we're very satisfied!

AGNES FORD

I think these 40 foot lots are too small. Most of the houses being built are much too close together. It is ruining the looks of the town.

MRS. DONALD McFADDEN

Any town is only as fine as the people living in it, and people should not use a town as merely a place in which to live. A less detached attitude and more common interests would make Carmel as happy and harmonious as it is beautiful.

ATTENTION CARMEL ARTISTS

You are cordially invited to submit your work in oils, watercolors or pastels, suitably framed, for the Thirteenth Annual Statewide Exhibition at Santa Cruz, Feb. 1-15, inclusive.

CHANGING CONDITIONS

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Deserted by his professional dynamiters, H. E. Rogers went out alone to investigate the mystery of his haunted quarry.

DIGGING ROCK HAS EERIE SIDE, DISEMBODIED VOICE DRIVES DYNAMITERS FROM QUARRY

By ELIZABETH PAINE

One might think, wandering over the higher hilltops north of the valley, that Rip Van Winkle's little men were stirring thunderous echoes once more with their nine-pins.

Smothered crashes shake egg-sized stones off the rock ledges. The new population of deer and rabbits, which has moved up from the burned Palo Colorado country, dart hastily into the bushes. Up where the valley looks like green and brown patchwork, vip-

lent blasts are not the only startling sounds either. There is a voice which says, "What, what, what, what?"

H. E. Rogers of San Carlos and Seventh street, quarrying yellow Carmel building stone along the ridge, readily explains the loud noises. You can't, he says, explode 100 pounds of dynamite a year quietly. But the voice that breaks the absolute silence between blasts with its weird, dry, "what, what, what?" has proved mysterious and

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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CARLOS DRAKE, Editor

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Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

MRS. CHAS. RAYMOND DIES

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, Dec. 31, for Mrs. Agnes May Raymond at Paul Mortuary Chapel, Pacific Grove. Mrs. Raymond, for the past 23 years a resident of the peninsula, passed away on Tuesday at a local hospital after a short illness. She is survived by her husband, Charles H. Raymond.

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Hot Roast Turkey
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NEW YEAR'S PARTY!

The Peninsula's most complete delicatessen is
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS!



Let us give a toast to the bright young New Year! Let us drink to the better, happier days we know must lie ahead in 1942!

And here's to you, our loyal friends and customers! Good health, good cheer, and—HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Belvail Electric Co.

Carmel Theatre Bldg.
CARMEL

Woman's Club to Study Dutch East Indies

The very timely topic of "Life in the Dutch East Indies" will be the subject of a lecture for the Carmel Woman's Club at the La Ribera Hotel on Monday afternoon, Jan. 5.

The speaker will be Mrs. Leona Mourtou Nelson who will give to members and their guests an intimate picture of life in the "Flower Garden of the Far East," (Java) as she came to know it through seven years of residence there.

The lecture is said not to be a travel lecture, but one dealing with homes, families and social affairs of American women living in Java, and of the natives of the island. The topic is most interesting at this time, when Americans are realizing more keenly than ever before their dependence on far-off places for the normal things of life.

Mrs. Nelson has appeared in such important clubs as the Berkeley Women's City Club, the California Club and the Western Women's Club in San Francisco, and in the Oakland Forum. She is said to be "different and refreshing."

Members of the Carmel Woman's Club and their guests will assemble for the lecture, with tea served afterward.

Program of the Carmel Woman's Club for 1942:

January 5—Leona Mourtou Nelson, "Life in the Dutch East Indies." Mrs. Nelson made her home in Java for seven years.

February 2—Eva Louise Spencer, "England Under Fire." Miss Spencer is former owner and manager of a balloon and parachute factory in London.

March 2 — Mary Waterstreet, celebrated solo actress.

May 5—Mary Patterson Routh, "Washington Close Up."

U. S. Navy Wants Radio Maintenance Men

The Naval Reserve offers you real opportunity to work with radio's most modern equipment, as a rated technician. Requirements are that applicants must be high school graduates and hold an amateur class A or B license, but men who do not hold a license may qualify if they are actively employed in radio repair or service work, or have had experience in connection with high frequency design, transmission or reception. Men enlisting under this program will be enlisted as radiomen second class and ordered to active duty at the Naval Radio Training School, Los Angeles, for instruction. For further information apply at United States Recruiting Sub-station, National Guard Armory, Salinas.

Julian de Cordova and his niece, Miss Anne Nyren, have made their usual trek to Carmel from Providence, to spend the Christmas holidays. They are stopping at La Playa Hotel.

SAMOVAR

Baroness Ozelia Rach-Wolski
Psycho-Palmist

Try her

SAMOVAR TEA

—famous old family blend—35c

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Tea Leaf Readings with afternoon tea, 50c

Open: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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DOLORES ST.

off Ocean Ave.

2:30-5:30 p. m.



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Invest your Christmas money sensibly — buy clothes! Here are dresses you'll wear eight out of ten occasions—priced far below their real value on today's market! Come early for best selections in your size!

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Luxuriously Furred COATS

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Fashion success coats—priced to clear! Right when you'll most appreciate their luxurious warmth... Fine wool fabrics... rich glossy fur! An investment!

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Untrimmed Tailored COATS

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8.95 orig. 14.95

12.95 orig. 19.75

14.95 orig. 22.75

19.95 orig. 25.00 to 29.75

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Indispensable — beautifully tailored coats to wear now... through Spring and next season, too! Tweeds and plain fabrics—smart to wear—SMART to buy!

Fashion Shop — Street Floor

EDITORIALS

LET'S TOUGHEN UP IN 1942

Now the world enters a new year and The Pine Cone begins its twenty-eighth year of continuous publication.

This of all seasons is the time for greetings, merrymaking and good neighborliness. It is the time to wish you a happy New Year. But The Pine Cone is going to change that greeting this year, save it for next.

We all know this will not be a happy new year.

Let us remember that New Year's is also the time to take stock, to look over the past, to cast out mistakes, and, with new resolutions, strengthen what has been productive and good.

Let us make resolutions this New Year's and keep them as we have never kept them before.

Let us resolve today, now, to prove that Hitler was wrong when he said that America is a soft mass of luxury-sodden playboys, a pushover. Pearl Harbor made us sit up and yell. But it did not prove Hitler was wrong. It only bore out his theory. If we had not been self-satisfied, spoiled and soft, we would have been more alert at Pearl Harbor. It is about time we stopped putting all the blame on the Japanese and faced the truth.

Let's wake up. Let's get down to realities. Let each of us resolve to make another Pearl Harbor impossible!

Coming from a little paper in a little town, this may sound like "grand talk." But we believe that every person everywhere in this country will have to make himself personally responsible for his spot of our free soil or we can expect other Pearl Harbors.

The Pine Cone believes this country has got to wake up—clear out to its toes.

In the coming year we shall endeavor to do our part. We see it as a two-sided job. There is the preparation of civilian defense and the tearing apart and blowing to bits of enemy propaganda. This war is different from all other wars because it is a sophisticated war. Physical violence is only its final manifestation. First and equally, if not more important is the moral backing behind the fighting forces, the attitude that we'll do anything and suffer anything to beat the Axis.

It's like a football game. A team doesn't care much about fighting if the rooters are indifferent. Well, let's give it some good yells. Let's show the boys we're really behind them. We can do this by enlisting in Civilian Defense. We can make Civilian Defense a mighty sinew of war. Let's do it.

Let's make it as efficient, more efficient than a panzer division.

Each of us, no matter how weak or old or ill, can help in some way. Let's do it!

The Pine Cone has taken this goal, which might be called national awareness, as its policy for the coming year. We shall do everything in our power to consolidate the defenses of this minute portion of the United States, trusting and believing that we shall be one link in a chain of armor forged over our country by other little newspapers and other people in small towns.

Instead of wishing you a happy New Year this time, The Pine Cone offers its readers these resolutions. Of this we are sure, if we really keep them, next year will be a truly happy New Year.

As a second part of Civilian Defense, an intangible but absolutely vital part, let us keep our minds alert. Let us each see if he can't for himself outsmart axis propaganda, the smartest propaganda of all time. Let us get back the spirit and cunning of those really tough Americans, our pioneer forebears who determined that no redskin was going to outsmart them.

We mustn't let our forefathers down. Let's resolve that no yellow skin or little black moustache is going to outsmart us.

FOR YOUR OWN SAKE MEMORIZE THESE AIR RAID RULES NOW

1. Keep Cool

Above all, keep cool. Don't lose your head.

Do not crowd the streets, avoid chaos, prevent disorder and havoc.

You can fool the enemy. It is easy. If planes come over, stay where you are. Don't phone unnecessarily. The chance you will be hit is small. It is part of the risk we must take to win this war.

Until an alarm, go about your usual business and recreation in the ordinary way.

Think twice before you do anything. Don't believe rumors—spreading false rumors is part of the enemy's technique. Don't let him take you in.

Await official information before taking any action. When the Air Raid Warden comes

POETRY



NEW YEAR

On the untrammelled snow
May there be no shadow
But the purple beauty from the mountain heights
Or on the crystal crust but
Delicate tracery from the foot-print of a bird
Or etchings of the wind-blown twig.

O let no blood-print stain
The boundless, open wonder that
Each twelfth moon is spread in purity and
wholeness
Wherein we all may enter!

—HELEN COOLIDGE.

"FAMILY SILVER"

This last eve of a year to go so soon,
I, in old age, sit by an embering fire
Sipping hot broth from an old silver spoon.

Its bowl is a blunt oval, firmly held
By the long "rat-tail" of the rounded stem
Whose free end flattens from the perfect weld.

On the dulled surface of the handle set
Married initials celebrate the day
In seventeen-twenty when my forebears met.

Well must this spoon have served the household new
A lustrous symbol of their wedded state
When life was young and troubles still were few.

As long days passed its polish fell away.
Much porridge stirring mared its shapely curve
The baby banged deep dents upon his tray.

Many the guests it comforted the while;
The bride saw children's children come and go;
It gave last solace from the doctor's phial;

It portioned custards, dished the new-shelled peas
Picked rich, gazed apples from the ashes hot;
Skimmed wrinkled cream to mix with cottage cheese.

Out from my grasp, I see it lifted high
By ghostly hands, gnarled, wrinkled, dimpled, pale,
All who have used it—and then laid it by.

For all who used, resigned it in their turn.
Who'll have it after me? I do not know.
My many grand dams; do not look so stern

Because your line dies with me. Your old spoon
Some one will prize, because it is "antique".
None of your blood will use it; late or soon

Strange mouths will press it to fulfill their need,
Strange foods be parted by its sturdy shape.
Will there be "manners" then or only greed?

But I who now must speak for all your brood,
Wish it our luck; nor find the cupboard bare,
Always our spoon help hungry folk to food.

May it postpone for many a decade yet
That destiny which ancient things endure
When kept on velvet, in a cabinet.

M. E. B., Carmel.



Now into this New Year whose hidden face
Will shine a smile for every tear that flows;
Let us go forth with courage for a song
Whose full tone dwelling in the heart shall send
The inner victory ringing through the world.

FICTION

to your home, do what he tells you. He is for your protection. He is your friend.

He will help you do your part to whip the enemy.

We can do it. We will do it, if we stay calm and cool and strong and alert.

2. Stay Home

The safest place in an air raid is at home.

If you are away from home, get under cover in the nearest shelter. Avoid crowded places. Stay off the streets.

The enemy wants you to run out into the streets, create a mob, start a panic. Don't do it!

If incendiary bombs fall, play a spray from a garden hose (never a splash or stream) of water on bomb. Switch to a stream to put out any fire started by the bomb. Switch back to a spray for the bomb. The bomb will burn for about 15 minutes if left alone, only about two minutes under fine water spray. A jet splash, stream or bucket of water will make it explode.

Under raid conditions, keep a bathtub and buckets full of water for the use of the fire department in case water mains are broken.

If you have a soda-and-acid extinguisher (the kind you turn upside down), use it with your finger over the nozzle to make a spray. Don't use the chemical kind (small cylinders of liquid) on bombs. It is all right for ordinary fires.

But above all, keep cool, stay home.

Choose one member of the family to be the home air-raid warden—who will remember all the rules and what to do. Mother makes the best.

3. Put Out Light

Whether or not black-out is ordered, don't show more light than is necessary. If planes come over, put out or cover all lights at once—don't wait for the black-out order. The light that can't be seen will never guide a Jap. Remember a candle light may be seen for miles from the air.

If you have portieres, overdrapes, or curtains, arrange a double thickness over your windows. Blankets will do. If you have heavy black paper, paste it on your windows. Don't crowd or stampee stores to get it, however. You probably have everything you need at home. Be ingenious—improvise!

Prepare one room, the one with the least window glass, in the strongest part of your house, for a refuge room. Put food and drinking water in it. Put a sturdy table in it. Put mattresses and chairs in it. Take a magazine or two and a deck of cards into it. Take things like eyeglasses and dentures with you when you go into it. Take toilet facilities, paper, a screen. If you have a portable radio, take that too. Above all, keep calm. Stay at home. Put out lights.

4. Lie Down

If bombs start to fall near you, lie down. You will feel the blast least that way, escape fragments or splinters.

The safest place is under a good stout table—the stronger the legs the better.

A mattress under a table combines comfort with safety.

The enemy may use explosive bombs or incendiary bombs, or both. If incendiaries are used, it's more important to deal with them than to be safe from blast. So defeat the incendiary with a spray (never a splash or stream) of water, then go back to safety under a table in a refuge room.

Most raids will be over in your immediate neighborhood in a short time. However, stay under cover till the "all clear" is sounded.

Know your raid alarms. Know the "all clear." Official news of these will come to you from your Air Raid Warden. Don't believe rumors. Ask the warden when he comes.

Should your house be hit, keep cool. Answer tappings from rescue crews if you are trapped. (You most likely won't be either hit or trapped, but if you are, you can depend on rescue squads to go after you). Again—keep cool, and wait. Don't yell after you hear them coming to you, unless they tell you to. Keep cool!

Just keeping cool hurts the enemy more than anything else you can do. Keep calm. Stay at home. Put out lights. Lie down.

5. Stay Away from Windows

Glass shatters easily, so stay away from windows.

Don't go to windows and look out, in an air raid. It is a dangerous thing, and helps the enemy. The Air Raid Warden is out there watching for you. Again we say, get off the streets if planes come over.

At night, there is danger of being caught in blast from explosives.

Antiaircraft fire means falling shrapnel. You

are safe from it indoors, away from windows. It's more important to shell a plane that it is to see it from a window.

Stay in your refuge room, away from windows. That is the safest place. Go there at the first alarm; stay there until the "all clear".

Above all, *keep calm. Stay home. Put out lights. Lie down. Stay away from windows.* Do not say we are repeating; we would rather repeat until we bore you than have you forget.

You can do all those things without any special equipment other than what you have now in your home.

hands, if you will do just those few, simple things.

Be a good fellow and follow instructions and keep well. Do not be a wise guy and get hurt.

6. You Can Help

Strong, capable, calm people are needed to man the volunteer services. If you want to help, there are lots of opportunities.

If you know first aid, and have a certificate, there is an immediate job for you. If you are a veteran, or a former volunteer or regular fireman, or policeman, there is work for you. If you have no special skills but are strong and husky, there is

a job for you in rescue squads, road-repair units, or demolition and clearance squads. If you have and can drive a car, you may be needed for drivers' corps. Older Boy and Girl Scouts over 15 can help as messengers. Both men and women are needed. Here's how to get started:

Report to Civilian Defense, Dolores and Seventh.

There are people needed for—
Air Raid Wardens (men and women).
Auxiliary Firemen (men).
Auxiliary Police (men and women).
First Watchers (men and women).
Nurses' Aides (trained women).
Emergency Medical Forces (men and women with Red Cross First Aid Certificates).
Rescue Squads (men).
Road Repair Units (strong, husky men).
Demolition and Clearance Squads (strong, husky men).
Electrical Repair units (trained electricians).
Decontamination Squads (strong men and women).
Emergency Food and Housing Units (women who can cook and serve).

Above all, *keep cool. Stay home. Put out lights. Lie down. Stay away from windows. You can help!*

THE YELLOW WAR LORD

When, in May, 1921, Prince Horohito, Crown Prince of Japan, visited England during his foreign tour, history was made. Never before had any member of the Imperial Family of Japan deigned to go abroad.

But the 20-year-old prince who, five years later, was to become Emperor, seemed an ordinary enough young man then. In England he went everywhere, saw everything.

He visited the universities, Aldershot and Sandhurst. He went sightseeing in London. He witnessed a display by the RAF. He went fishing in Scotland; toured our industrial centers.

He enjoyed himself; was delighted with the frankness and the simplicity which greeted him everywhere. His only regret was that he had not had enough time to play much golf.

The crown prince whom England knew then was not the emperor, the supreme war lord, the arbiter of life and death, whom Japan was to know.

He defied tradition by marrying Princess Nagako, who does not belong to any of the five noble families, but who has borne him an heir and three daughters.

Although he is the first of Japan's sovereigns to have traveled, the first to give interviews to journalists, the first to play golf and tennis, the first to shake hands, allow jokes in his presence, yet he is still a god to his people.

As such, the 124th son of heaven, he is seldom ever seen by his subjects, except at military parades or special celebrations. His name is sacred and is rarely mentioned. His body is sacred.

Yet every house in Japan, however humble, has a straw mat "lest the emperor should by chance pass by and need a night's lodging."

They worship their ruler for he is a descendant of the gods. The Japanese imperial line was founded in 660 B. C. by the Emperor Jimmu who descended from heaven for that purpose.

In Japan emperor-worship amounts almost to fanaticism. A police inspector killed himself because he guided the emperor into a wrong street. A soldier who lost his bayonet committed hara-kiri because the bayonet is considered the property of the emperor. A signalman delayed the emperor's train for two minutes. He committed suicide.

Yet the emperor himself has had four attempts made on his own divine life.

One of the richest men on earth the emperor owns four million acres valued at sixty-five million pounds. Other goods are worth eight million pounds. He owns shares in the largest bank in Japan, in shipping companies. Legally all Japan belongs to him. His word as emperor is law. As God it is divine utterance.

When he was the youth the em-

peror amused himself by inventing fables. During his foreign tour he showed his Aesopian philosophy.

A monkey had been presented to him. The monkey took a liking for nuts, bolts and screws. When the emperor discovered a sailor trying to take the screws from the monkey, he demanded a lump of sugar, offered it to the monkey who immediately dropped the screws, took the sugar.

"When he takes the screws again," said the emperor, "find a substitute that appeals even more strongly to his appetite and he will give up the screws."

Who today is the monkey? And who is the sugar? For in Japan the word of the Imperial War Lord is final.

(The above material is reprinted in part from "The Yellow War Lord" in the magazine Illustrated of London.)

Irene Dunne Stars in "Unfinished Business"

Robert Montgomery and Irene Dunne are the stars of "Unfinished Business" which plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Carmel theater.

The story presents Miss Dunne as a small-town girl who comes to New York to seek an operative career, but instead she becomes a singer of birthday greetings to night club customers. Romantic complications—to say the least—are found in her marriage to the brother of the man she really loves.

Preston Foster and Eugene Pallette top the supporting cast that also includes Dick Foran and June Clyde.

"This Woman Is Mine", a story of early 19th Century romance and adventure, with Franchot Tone, John Carroll, Walter Brennan and Carol Bruce in the starring roles, will be shown Friday and Saturday at the Carmel theater.

Based on the best-selling historical novel, "I, James Lewis", by Gilbert W. Gabriel, "This Woman Is Mine" tells of the people aboard the schooner Tonquin, who make the hazardous voyage around the Horn in 1810 to establish the American fur trade in the Pacific Northwest.

Also showing Friday and Saturday will be the story of America's daring heroes of the air, "Parachute Battalion," with Robert Preston and Nancy Kelly.

Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Lillian K. Duriee

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Lillian K. Duriee, Friday, Dec. 26, at the Dorney funeral home.

Mrs. Duriee, who was born in San Francisco, where her late husband, Robert H. Duriee, was formerly with the San Francisco Chron-

Adult Classes Open Again Next Week

Evening classes of the Carmel Adult School will reopen next week, with all classes in operation before the holidays opening their second term of the year. A few changes and some new classes are also announced.

Mrs. Mary L. Greene will offer a series devoted to "Our Mexican Neighbors", on Monday evenings. This is a continuation of this popular study of the customs, language, and culture of Mexico. Mrs. Greene has lived for a number of years in Mexico, and brings a new viewpoint and much experience to the class.

The parallel class, "Our Chinese Neighbors", given by the Misses Alison and Winifred Stilwell, will continue for four more weeks on Thursday evenings. Seats are at a premium in this class.

A special class for emergency police officers will be started on Monday evening.

First aid classes now in progress will continue, and new classes in cooperation with the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will be started beginning Jan. 12. Prospective students are asked to register, stating the type of course desired, and preference as to meeting time, registration may be made either at the office at Sunset School any evening, or at the Red Cross office on Dolores street.

Typing, sewing and the string orchestra, which meet at the Carmel High School, will resume their regular sessions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at the high school buildings. These groups were temporarily suspended early in December. All other classes meet at Sunset School.

Had lived in Carmel for the past 24 years, and was one of the more prominent villagers.

Surviving her is a niece, Mrs. W. D. Joiner, Jr., of the bay city.

"Hobo King" Jeff Davis, touring California—"A hobo is a man with the wanderlust who will work when he can find it. A tramp is a wanderer who won't work. A bum is an old tramp."

Pick Up Your Knife and Fork



The lowly and often cursed cauliflower may, as in this recipe of Mrs. Niels Reimers', become a thing of infinite delectableness.

Do you remember the epitaph Benjamin Franklin wrote for himself at the end of his long career? It was recalled by many a newspaperman this past week (News-paper Week) for he is the Patron Saint of printers, publishers and newspapermen everywhere.

BEN FRANKLIN'S EPITAPH

The Body of
B. Franklin, Printer,
(Like the Cover of an Old Book
Its Contents Torn Out
And Stript of its Lettering and
Gilding)
Lies Here, Food for Worms.
But the Work Shall Not be Lost;
For it Will (as He Believ'd)
Appear Once More
In a New and More Elegant
Edition
Revised and Corrected,
By The Author.

If you are one who feels that there are not enough vegetables, who experiences a certain boredom in glancing at the same leafy objects spread out before you day after day, when you go to the grocery store in town, you might try this recipe to see if it won't put a new face on a rather dull acquaintance.

Cauliflower Soup for Six
One plateful cauliflower; 1 green onion; 1½ qts. water; 2 tsp. salt; 2 tbsp. butter 2 tbsp. flour; 6 tbsp. whipped cream parsley.

Put the cauliflower in ¼ in. pieces, mince the little green stalks and the onion and cook in water and salt until soft. Put aside and mix butter and flour. To this add the soup, little by little, and cook five minutes. Now sprinkle with chopped parsley and on each bowl of soup drop a tbsp. of whipped cream.

Joseph Brackett Sr., from Seattle, is visiting friends and relatives on the peninsula for a few days.

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Greetings



Best Wishes 1942

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Fun and Favors for All—

Dine - Dance - Be Merry

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We are prepared to continue through blackouts!

For Reservations—Call 8830

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Social Editor · Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1447

MARY BURR

Phoebe Matthews Weds Champlain

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mathews entertained at a wedding luncheon for their daughter and son-in-law, who were married Saturday afternoon in the Matthews home on San Antonio. The luncheon took place after the ceremony, at Del Monte Lodge, and attending were many out-of-town relatives, friends and guests. The bride, Mrs. Harold Perry Champlain, was stunning in a beige crepe gown and carried a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia. She had a tiny pink rose hat to top it all off.

Guests attending the celebrations were her sister and attendant, Mrs. Everett Lundy of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. E. Paul Young of Los Angeles, the young bouquet carriers, Miss Susan Phoebe Matthews and her cousin, Miss Susan Elisabeth Lundy, the ring carrier, Arthur Matthews Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Williams, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Runner of San Francisco, Miss Inez Gardiner of San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Blackfield of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lundy and the E. Paul Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Anthony of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Matthews of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matthews of Marin, Reverend and Mrs. James E. Crowther, and the Reverend and Mrs. Carel J. Hulsewe.

After the wedding party, Mr. and Mrs. Champlain left for the southern states on their honeymoon before going to New York, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Fern Hyde, former Carmelite, is visiting her son and daughter, Lad and Jane Hyde till after the New Year.

Bud Brownell is temporarily working at the Post Office at Fort Ord during his vacation from Stanford University. He is with his family, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell on Scenic Drive.

The Frederick Godwins entertained at La Playa Hotel on Christmas evening, at an egg-nog party for their many friends. On Christmas Day, after the traditional dinner, guests enjoyed an old-fashioned party in the main lounge.

Hans Gatzky has taken a house in Carmel for several weeks vacation from his scholarly activities at Harvard and Stanford.

Hans Jafay Holidaying Here—

After a Christmas holiday in Carmel with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jafay, Hans Jafay left for his home in Atlanta, Ga., this week.

Visiting in the south near Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Raibourn plan to return in several days, after seeing Mr. Raibourn's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Force and their daughters, Phoebe and Patricia, of Carmel, spent Christmas time in Palo Alto at the home of Mrs. Force's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas.

Veits Give Lovely Party—

About 80 guests attended Mr. and Mrs. Howard Veit's buffet supper party Sunday evening at Del Monte Lodge. Cocktails were served before supper in the main lounge.

A Boy for Christmas—

Just in time for his first Christmas, Alexander Everett Harris Jr., arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital on the 23rd of this month. His parents, Lieut. and Mrs. A. E. Harris, make their home on Guadalupe street, in Carmel.

Social Service Meet—

The Social Service Section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 7 at La Ribera Hotel.

Jewell Here—

Miss Jewell Brookshire, former organist at the Church of the Wayfarer, is in town for about five days, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver Kitchen.

Buffet Supper Party—

Ida M. Theurer was hostess Christmas eve to about 25 of her friends at a buffet supper party at the Colonial Terrace. Decorations were in red and white, and during supper soft Christmas carols were played.

Mrs. J. J. Cushing is in Butte, Mont., visiting her niece, Mrs. Templeman. After the New Year, she will join her brother in Red Field, S. D., for the winter.

Wedding Bells for Mary—

Home from Reno Monday were the newly-wedded Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Priddy, who have already taken a home and started housekeeping on Lincoln street in Carmel. Mrs. Priddy is the former Mary Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McIndoo of Carmel and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Priddy of Pacific Grove. The couple exchanged their vows in Reno last Friday evening in the Episcopal Church. The bride, who has made her home here for several years with her parents, was charming in a powder blue wedding suit with lavender orchids, and matching accessories. Mrs. Priddy was graduated from Brentwood High School in Contra Costa County, and is a member of The local Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mary Wheldon Visits—

A very busy girl, Miss Mary Wheldon, took time off to come up from Los Angeles last week, to spend Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Wheldon. Mary spent most of her time visiting her many friends here, and had a quiet family dinner at the Wheldon home on San Carlos, before returning Friday to her work.

Day-after Christmas Party—

Robert Emmett O'Brien was host at a cheery reception for his houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayers and Miss Marjorie Warren, at his beautiful home on Hatton Road. Guests in for the afternoon to exchange Yuletide greetings were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Julián de Cordova, Jaffray Harris, Miss Anna Nyren, Dean and Mrs. J. Elder of San Jose, Colonel and Mrs. George Stuart and their houseguest, Miss Connie Briggs of Houston, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ryland.

Betty Work is now secretary to Guthrie Courvoisier at his gallery in San Francisco.

In Carmel for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Sandro Giglio and their daughter, Sandra, are visiting Sandro's brother, Victor Giglio and his family. They will return to Los Angeles in the New Year.

For the holidays, Mrs. Cecilia Taylor, sister of Mrs. Alfred Wolff, motored down from San Francisco. She will remain till after the New Year.

Jack Jordan motored up from Los Angeles to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan.

Burgers Entertain—

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Burgers and their daughter, Mary, entertained Christmas eve at dinner, for a group of their friends. Gifts were exchanged and a lovely Christmas dinner was enjoyed by their guests who were: Mrs. Frank Townsend and her daughters, Charlotte and Ruth, Mrs. F. W. TenWinkel, Miss Gesina Lambke, and Maryan Neubauer Crowe and her niece, Miss Terry Jones. The Burgers left for San Francisco the day after Christmas, where Mr. Burgers delivered a very fine address on the Philippine Islanders, over KPO. They will return after the New Year.

Oakland's Gain—Our Loss—

Carmel's losing Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mowry Reinmund, who have given up their house here to live in Oakland, where Mr. Reinmund has been appointed manager of the Accident and Health Department of the Occidental Life Insurance Company in that city. Marie is still in Carmel, with "Bear Cub", their Belgian Shipperke, packing and preparing to join Mr. Reinmund around the 10th of January.

Egg-Nog Party—

The Ashton Stanleys entertained Christmas day between 5 and 6 o'clock, at an egg-nog party in the main lounge of Del Monte Lodge. Many of their Peninsula friends joined in the festivities.

Mrs. Arthur Linneman and her sister, Mrs. Honus, arrived in Carmel Sunday eve from Los Angeles. Mrs. Honus will remain here for an indefinite period at her sister's home on Dolores street.



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NEW YEAR'S DAY

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PRICE

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\$6.95 to \$3.47

Good sizes—But Not In All Lines

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Monterey

Pine Needles

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reynolds and their family gathered round them for the holidays. Their daughter and her husband, with their two children, drove down from Los Altos, to be in Carmel until after the New Year.

Flavin, Martin and Dean Flavin left early Sunday morning for San Jose, where they visited friends for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tullius spent Christmas with relatives in San Francisco and Lomita Park, then, returning to their home here on Monte Verde and Santa Lucia, entertained over the week-end Vincent La Berge of Vallejo and Philip La Berge of San Francisco.

Mrs. C. H. Stearns left recently for Boston to visit her father, W. H. Doble.

Captain and Mrs. George C. Bestor and their two small daughters, are living in Carmel again, and buying a lovely new home on Hatton Road off Ocean. A year ago Captain Bestor was called into the U. S. Army and was sent to Texas, later being transferred to North Carolina, where he finished up his year of service. Determined to make their home in Carmel forever-after, the Bestors came back about a month ago. Constance (Mrs. Bestor) is going places in the story-telling world, and will have two of her latest, published this month, one in "American Magazine", the other in "Cosmopolitan." Recently she has had stories in Ladies Home Journal, Liberty, Mademoiselle, and several Canadian Magazines.

Captain Bestor is waiting to be called again, and expects to leave any day.

Koepps Go to Hollywood—

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Koepps and the four little Koepps, Laura Lee, Flora Lee, Donald and Frances, motored down to Hollywood to spend the Christmas holidays with their grandparents, Mrs. Koepps' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee. They returned home on Sunday.

Skating at Sun Valley—

Mrs. Frank Townsend and her daughters, Charlotte and Ruth, are great winter sport enthusiasts, and often winter-sport champions, and this year "come hell or high water", they all three took off Christmas day for Sun Valley, where they will remain 'till school starts.

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Yabroff of Berkeley are stopping at La Playa through the holidays, and Professor and Mrs. Benjamin Kurtz, also of Berkeley, are at the hotel for a month.

Malcolm Fraser came down from the city to spend the holidays with Mrs. Fraser, and his daughter, Agnes.

Arthur Tarpey was down from the Bay Area over Christmas to visit his son, Malcolm Tarpey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randolph of San Francisco have taken a cottage here for a couple of months.

Decorator Here—

Mrs. Judith Mitchell, well known interior decorator of San Francisco, is visiting at the Forest Lodge for several weeks. While here Mrs. Mitchell is having her portrait done by Carmel's Florence Lockwood. Mrs. Mitchell has done the decorating of many beautiful homes in San Francisco and has designed and decorated the "Banks of America" in that city.

Miss Helen Desmond, who has spent the summer at Forest Lodge, has gone back to her home in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. C. Hall, another "Forest Lodger", is in Modesto visiting her daughter over the holidays. Mrs. Hall will return in several weeks.

Here for Holidays—

Frances and George Wohlemuth and their son, Richard, of Los Angeles, are in Carmel with Bill Rushworth, visiting Bill's mother, Mrs. A. Rushworth.

Pat Flynn Visits—

Mrs. Jessie Fisher, owner of the Forest Lodge, has with her as houseguest, her niece, Miss Patricia Flynn of San Francisco. Miss Flynn is here visiting her father also, Mr. Earl Flynn.

Finn Frolich leaves today for San Francisco, where he will spend the week with his son, Sienna.

Try "Fish-House" Punch—

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams "dug up" a fine old recipe for Fish-House punch last week, to serve Saturday afternoon to about 40 of their friends. Their punch party was given in the lovely Highland home of Cynthia Williams' mother, Mrs. T. M. Criley.

Kusters Serve Tom and Jerrys—

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster entertained an intimate gathering of friends at their home on the Point.

Home from New York is Miss Ethel Cook, who now makes her headquarters at La Playa Hotel. Miss Cook spent the summer in the east.

Captain and Mrs. H. M. Gleason are briefly visiting at their home on Tenth street. The Gleasons are of San Francisco.

John Short, of the Chronicle in San Francisco, will remain with his family 'till after New Years. John came down for Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Marie Short, and his brother and sister, Eric and Kraig.

Visit—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulkerson are spending the Christmas vacation with the parents of Mrs. Fulkerson, in Carmel. Mrs. Fulkerson was formerly Jean Crouch, well-known cellist and music teacher in the Peninsula Schools.

Mrs. Franklin Reade of Carmel was pleasantly surprised this week by the visit of her Palo Alto friends, Mrs. John Griggs, Fred Griggs and Harry Prinn, all of whom were former neighbors of Mrs. Reade.

Lehmans Entertain in New Home

The Walter Lehmans have a lovely new home on Santa Lucia and Lincoln streets, and Sunday afternoon they invited some of their friends in for tea. Though they had just moved in Christmas week, their home was decked with all the trimmings. Guests included: the Reverend and Mrs. Carel J. Hulsewe; Professor and Mrs. Benjamin P. Kurtz, vacationing in Carmel this month from Oakland; Dr. S. H. Yabroff, also staying at La Playa this week from Berkeley; Mrs. Norah Audreae; Mrs. Eleanor Bruckner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson; and Mrs. Vera Peck Millis and family.

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis had with her for the holidays, Otis Brubaker of Palo Alto, who regularly vacations here at holiday time.

Completes Course in Navy—

Here from San Diego, after completing his training course in the Navy, Joe Marsony Jr., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marsony.

Niece Visits—

Guests of the W. W. Wheelers for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross of Milwaukee. Mrs. Wheeler is the aunt of Mrs. Ross.

The Misses Joyce and Mary Uzzell, both of San Jose State College, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Anna Uzzell of Carmel, during the holidays.

Aw Knits! Says the Soldier

All the jokes about the knitted socks received by enlisted men are not confined to the present war. For behold the little poem written by a soldier of the last war to a Carmel lady who sent him some of her yarn contraptions in 1917.

"Thanks lady for the socks—
some fit—
One I use for a hammock,
The other for a mitt;
Hope I'll meet you when I've
done my bit;
In the meantime—
Where in hell did you learn to
knit?"

In other words, her intentions were good, but the results were knit.

The burst of rifle fire reported the other evening in Carmel turned out to be some firecrackers set off by a local youth, who was arrested by the police on Sunday.

Churches . . .

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Holy Communion will be administered at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning, the first Sunday of the New Year. The sermon theme of the pastor, Dr. Jas. E. Crowther, will be, "We Are In Good Hands." It is a message for pilgrims who face the unknown but difficult way that lies ahead. This is an hour for faith and not futility. The organ music by Margaret Sherman Lea is selected from the oratorio, "Elijah", by Mendelssohn, "He Watching Over Israel"; "A Still Small Voice"; "If With All Your Hearts"; "Allegro Maestoso". The general public is cordially invited to share in this service of Holy Communion. The service is at 11 o'clock.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 Junior Church and School. At 11 a. m., Choral Service with the full Vested Choir participating. Sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. Offertory anthem, "God Is a Spirit", by W. S. Benson.

On Thursday, Jan. 8, the monthly luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held at 12:30 p. m. in the Parish House at which time Mrs. K. G. Rendtorff will review "The Christian Road to Democracy in America." Reservations for lunch must be made and can be phoned to Carmel 230.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"To the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power; both now and ever." These words from Jude comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Jan. 4, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might," (Deut. 6: 4, 5).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "God is what the Scriptures declare Him to be, —Life, Truth, Love. Spirit is divine

Principle, and divine Principle is Love, and Love is Mind, and Mind is not both good and bad, for God is Mind; therefore there is in reality one Mind only, because there is one God," (p. 330).



ALL SAINTS CHURCH PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL



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Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer
and Sermon

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First Church of Christ, Scientist
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Monte Verde St., one block North
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Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
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Inspection Arms

By M. RANDOLPH

We have changed camp again. Some 200 yards away and below the precipice of the cliff, the Pacific beats itself to an angry foam, driven by a steady nor-wester that cuts through you like a frozen knife. Beyond the cliff there are a few lonely rocks standing out of the ocean like steadfast sentinels, but beyond there is nothing but the vast expanse of turbulent waters, gray and cold. A little to the north the rocks recede to give way to a small beach on which the sea has thrown up untidy piles of seaweed and bleached driftwood.

Despite its desolation this seascape has magnificent but lonely beauty. The closest town is many miles away and that is why it would be an excellent place for the enemy to land fifth columnists or raiding parties. But we are here waiting for just that.

It is Christmas Eve. The gray mantle of overcast sky has been torn to shreds by the rising wind and little groups of stars seem to be playing hide-and-seek with the earth. They wink and glow merrily for a few seconds and then disappear for a while as the clouds shield them from view. The surf seems noisier than usual. Its boom and roar blending with the wash of the nor-wester to create a fantastic and macabre symphony totally incongruous with the spirit of Christmas. A group of soldiers collect on the brink of the cliff. It is time to staff the next shore patrol.

Struggling against the force of the wind, we climb over the cliffs toward the northern limit of our patrol. We cannot see each other through the darkness but one can hear the clank of equipment. Now and then this clank becomes a sudden clatter followed by some vile language. Somebody has lost his footing and slid a little way down the steep slope.

"One has to be a mountain goat to negotiate this," snorts Jackson out of the blackness.

Somebody tries to imitate a goat and five of us laugh nervously. Although everything else seems black we can see the pale glow of the surf almost vertically beneath us.

Ferdy, the little Mexican, who had spent most of the day in tears because he had never been away from home for Christmas before, gets mad as he stumbles after us: "Dam dos Yaps," I hear him say. "I fix 'em! I kill 'em! I shoot till I bust! Dam dos Yaps! . . . I stick my knife in 'em."

We reach the northern limit and the summit of the last cliff. Breathlessly we sink to the ground and stare out to sea. At that moment the moon breaks through the clouds and as if by a stroke of magic, there is a wide street of liquid silver from the shore to the horizon. The headlands become sharply and grotesquely silhouetted against the surf and from our high point the water seems to move in graceful slow motion. I look at my watch and remark that it is just midnight.

"My, it's Christmas!" exclaims a voice.

"Yea, turkey tomorrow," answers Jackson.

"Probably rain on it."

"Not as long as the wind is out of the North," I say.

"Dis dam cold is worse'n dam

rain!" mutters Ferdy. "I'll cut 'em up, by —!"

We laugh at him, but the moon vanishes and the ensuing darkness makes us silent for a few minutes. Then we get up and start back.

Christmas day dawned gray and rainy even though the wind was unchanged. Queer country, California! It is like any other day. But we think about home and other Christmases.

Jack Boggess In Ford Army Plant

Lt. Jack Boggess, formerly of Carmel, is now doing his bit for National Defense as one of the officers who are being trained in the operation and maintenance of Fordbuilt military equipment at the Army Service School in the Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant at Dearborn Michigan.

OFFICE STAYS OPEN SATURDAYS NOW

The War Relief Production office of the Red Cross at Ocean and Monte Verde will henceforward remain open Saturdays as well as week days.

Hours are from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.



Lieutenant Boggess is shown checking the battery in one of the V-8 engines used in the cars Ford is building for the Army.



Fancy New Tanks for New Marines Marine Corps Amphibian Tanks Go Anywhere

The Amphibian Tanks being used by the Marine Corps to train men in the newly formed "alligator" companies, are daily going through severe tests and have yet to be found wanting either on land or in the sea.

In the southeastern part of the United States, in a daily training routine, they climb steep banks, slough through mud, seaweed, hyacinths and swamplands, pushing down four-inch trees like match sticks. They can spin on a dime, nose dive and stand on their tails without turning over.

The tanks are armed and equipped with radio. They were originally designed as a mercy machine to rescue persons marooned by storms and similar disasters when no other means of transportation were available. The Marine Corps realized how the "mercy machine" could be easily adopted to military use, and, as a consequence, more "alligators" are daily being added to the armed strength of the Corps.

As the new tanks are delivered, more men are being needed to man

them, and an opportunity is given to men enlisting in the Corps to qualify for training with these amazing mechanized wonders. Any recruiting station will be glad to point out the many advantages of enlisting with the Corps in defense of America to any applicant, age 17 to 30, single and with no dependents.

Disembodied Voice Scares Dynamiters

(Continued from page 4)
one ton. And with 40 yards of rock you can build a house.

Slicing rock is, however, easier and quicker than cutting cloth. One tap with a hammer will break off a neat yard if you knock on the right place. The spot to hit is the seam, the weak joining be-

tween layers, and should you miss it you may pound all day without result.

Moves Hills To and Fro

Nine different kinds of rock in yellows and warm ivories, ranging from soft, worthless chalk rock to hard patio stone come out of those ledges up the valley. And rock mining can be as surprising and disappointing as any other kind. Fifteen years of experience have not enabled Rogers to gauge the course of a ledge accurately. The other day he found a promising bulge of hard rock and 300 feet below it another similar formation.

With dynamite and the tractor he uses for sweeping up, Rogers moved a piece of hill that lay between them. He laid the earth down in the most convenient place which was over his old diggings. He had surely located a six months' supply of patio stone for which he has the most demand. But all that lay between the two beguiling ledges was dirt, so Rogers picked up the hill and put it back again, swept up and continued chopping at the less interesting rock he had been working before.

Jeffers Good Stone Mason

Seldom is there a day on which Rogers does not find a fossil. Usually it will be a fan shell, a fern



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MONTEREY

News and Views of Our Military Forces

or a clam. The soft, once-edible clam will have become hard as flint while the shell will be soft and scaly.

Among the begonias in his garden on Seventh street, Rogers has embedded a rock patterned with the bony framework of a two-foot fish. Nearby lies the joint of somebody or something's finger, a foot-long joint. One time Rogers found a perfect bird in rock dust which in a moment crumbled to a teaspoonful of powder.

The ferns Rogers comes across he sends to the department of paleobotany at the University of California; the fish go to Stanford.

Now that the haunting voice has taken on the sound of a friend's greeting to the excavators, but one real problem remains to Rogers, that of finding a good stone mason. He likes to see the yellow slabs of rock laid "with character, not just rock on rock."

Professional masons that care enough about their work to do it skillfully are scarce nowadays, Rogers says. He considers Robinson Jeffers better than most professionals.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 19, N. S.

AN ORDINANCE DECLARING THE EXISTENCE OF AN EXTRAORDINARY EMERGENCY IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA; PROVIDING FOR DEALING WITH SUCH EMERGENCY; MAKING CERTAIN ACTS AND OMISSIONS UNLAWFUL; PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION HEREOF; AND REPEALING ALL RESOLUTIONS, ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS, The United States of America is now in a state of war with Japan, Germany and Italy; THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by the City Council of said City on the 15th day of April, 1940, by Ordinance No. 1, N. S., is hereby amended by the addition to Part 2 thereof of Sections 114 A to 114 W, both inclusive which shall read as follows:

"SECTION 114 A: An extraordinary emergency now exists and will continue to exist in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea during the continuation of the present war.

"SECTION 114 B: It shall be unlawful for any person to allow or permit in said city the escape of any light or light rays from any building, structure, boat, vessel, vehicle, skylight, fireplace, flashlight, or other similar appliances, or any premises or place owned, possessed or in control, in whole or in part, by any such person, during any blackout period, as herein defined, except as hereinafter otherwise provided.

The provisions of this section shall not apply in the following instances:

(a) Illumination from cigars, cigarettes, or pipes.

(b) Illumination from a hand flashlight shrouded and used in the manner heretofore or hereafter prescribed by the Chief of Police.

(c) Illumination maintained on Emergency Vehicles (as hereinafter defined) operated pursuant to permits issued by the Chief of Police.

"SECTION 114 C: A blackout, for the purposes of this Ordinance, is hereby defined as that period of time commencing with the authorized air raid warning signal and ending with the all clear signal, as such signals are prescribed herein.

"SECTION 114 D: The authorized air raid warning signal shall be four blasts of fire department whistle or siren repeated four or more times, and the authorized air raid all clear signal shall be two blasts of such whistle or siren repeated four or more times; provided, however, that either or both of said signals may be changed from time to time by resolution of the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; such change to be and become effective upon the publication once of such resolution in a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Monterey.

"SECTION 114 E: It shall be unlawful for any person in said city during such blackout period to loiter upon any public street, lane, alley, public park, or other public place when ordered by a peace officer or other authorized agent of the city to leave the same or any part thereof.

"SECTION 114 F: No person, during any blackout period, shall drive or operate any automobile or other vehicle in said city, other than an emergency vehicle as hereinafter defined, save and except as follows: upon the sounding of the air raid warning signal the operator of each vehicle (except an emergency vehicle) on any street, lane, alley, or other public place in said city not already parked at a curb or off the improved or travelled portion of any uncurbed street, lane, alley, or public place, shall forthwith proceed to operate such vehicle and park the same at the nearest unoccupied curb or off the nearest unoccupied portion of any such uncurbed street, lane, alley or public place and thereupon immediately extinguish all lights thereon and thereupon, shut off the ignition, and leave such vehicle for the nearest cover or place of safety, and remain there until the air

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

raid all clear signal has been given.

"SECTION 114 G: The Sheriff of the County of Monterey is hereby authorized and empowered to declare and order a blackout in said city through the Chief of Police thereof upon instructions so to do from the Air Force Interceptor Command and to order the authorized all clear signal to be given through said Chief of Police upon notification or signal that eminent danger from such attack has ceased.

"SECTION 114 H: The Chief of Police of said city is hereby authorized and directed to order the authorized air raid warning signal to be given in said city by the Fire Department of said city upon notification so to do by said Sheriff, and is authorized and directed to order said Fire Department to give said authorized air raid all clear signal when directed so to do by said Sheriff. Said Chief of Police is hereby charged with the duty of such signals being given as prescribed by this Ordinance.

"SECTION 114 I: The Chief of the Fire Department of said city, and each member of said department, is hereby charged with the duty of giving such signals forthwith when ordered so to do by said Chief of Police.

"SECTION 114 J: It shall be unlawful for any person to order the giving of said signals, or either of them, except as herein prescribed.

"SECTION 114 K: It shall be unlawful in said city for any person to own, operate, or maintain during the period of said emergency, any illuminated or lighted sign, bulb, tube, appliance or device emitting light rays on any premises or at any place in said city, public or private inside or outside of any building or structure, unless the same, and each thereof, is capable of being extinguished within one minute of the sounding of said authorized air raid warning signal and unless the same, and each thereof, is constantly attended from sunset to sunrise by one or more persons capable and charged with the duty of extinguishing such illuminated or lighted bulb, tube, sign, appliance or device emitting such light rays within said one minute period hereinabove mentioned.

"SECTION 114 L: It shall be unlawful for any person in said city between sunset and sunrise to leave unattended any illuminated or lighted bulb, tube, sign, appliance or device emitting light rays from any building, structure, or enclosure to the exterior of the same, or any part thereof.

"SECTION 114 M: It shall be unlawful for any person to perform, or attempt to perform, the duties of a peace officer or member of the Fire Department of said city in the enforcement of any provision hereof, whether acting in a temporary or voluntary capacity, or otherwise, except as and when authorized so to do by the Chief of Police or the Chief of the Fire Department of said city respectively.

"SECTION 114 N: It shall be unlawful to enter, or attempt to enter, upon any pier, wharf, beach, waterfront property, or any premises upon which an electric power plant, gas plant, or gasoline or oil storage tanks of more than 5000 gallons capacity each, is located; or board, or attempt to board, or move, or attempt to move, any boat or vessel in the Carmel Bay, in said city, when ordered to desist therefrom by any such peace officer or authorized agent of said city.

"SECTION 114 O: It shall be unlawful to refuse or fail to obey the lawful order, or orders, of any such peace officer or authorized agent, during the period of said extraordinary emergency, as above set forth, in the direction of pedestrian or vehicular traffic in said city.

"SECTION 114 P: It shall be lawful in said city during a blackout period, as herein defined, to drive and operate an authorized emergency vehicle with due caution and circumspection as such authorized emergency vehicle is hereby defined, to-wit: All such authorized emergency vehicles as are set forth and described in Section 44 and Section 44.1 of the Vehicle Code of the State of California, together with all vehicles for which an authorized emergency vehicle permit has been issued by the Chief of Police or the Sheriff of Monterey County, California.

"SECTION 114 Q: The Chief of Police is hereby authorized to is-

Classified Advertising

Rate: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—a modern unfurnished house, suitable for three adults. Reliable, permanent people. Rent \$45 per month. Box G-1. (1)

sue in writing permits for the operation of emergency vehicles during the existence of said extraordinary emergency to any person engaged in the enforcement or aiding in the enforcement of National Defense laws, ordinances, resolutions or orders in said city; provided, however, that each such emergency vehicle shall be equipped at all times with standard blackout lamps, as prescribed by the Department of Motor Vehicles of said state or its authorized agents, and that each such vehicle shall have attached to its front windshield at all times during said period the emergency vehicle permit so issued by said Chief of Police; and provided, further, that said Chief of Police be, and he is hereby, authorized to summarily revoke, at any time any such permit so issued when in his judgment the public interest or convenience requires the cancellation thereof.

"SECTION 114 R: It shall be unlawful for any vehicle, other than emergency vehicles, to be equipped during said period with blackout lamps or any masking material.

"SECTION 114 S: Any illumination contrary to the provisions of this ordinance constitutes a public nuisance, and the same may be summarily abated by any police officer or fireman of said city. Any structure therein may be entered by any such police officer or fireman using reasonable force if necessary so to do, during any blackout period as herein defined for the purpose of forthwith abating such nuisance by the extinguishment of such illumination.

"SECTION 114 T: The Mayor of said city under the emergency powers vested in him during periods of extraordinary emergencies and by the provisions hereof, is hereby delegated and granted the authority to make, execute, proclaim and publish from time to time, executive orders not in conflict with the provisions hereof to carry out the purposes and objectives of this ordinance; and such order, or orders, shall be and become effective forthwith upon the publication thereof once in the official newspaper of said city. The Civilian Defense Organization is hereby directed to aid the municipal authorities in carrying out the provisions of this ordinance under the direction of the Chief of Police and Chief of the Fire Department of said city, respectively.

"SECTION 114 U: It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any provision of any such order from and after the publication thereof, and any such violation shall be punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, to the same extent and in the same manner as herein prescribed for any violation of the provisions hereof.

"SECTION 114 V: Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding \$300.00, or by imprisonment not exceeding 90 days in the County Jail or by both such fine and imprisonment.

"SECTION 114 W: The word "person" as used and employed in this Order, is hereby defined to include also any copartnership, firm, corporation or association."

SECTION 2: The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said city, within fifteen days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 3: That this ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to preserve the public safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — 1936 Buick sedan; good condition & rubber. Phone 717 mornings and evenings. No dealers. (1)

WANTED—Left over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.

CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

Automobiles for Sale

AUTO FINANCING LOANS

New and Used Cars financed Auto Loans and Insurance Contracts not resold. S. E. SNIDER 556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445 Monterey

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 30th day of December, 1941, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Hull, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None. ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

APPROVED: December 30, 1941.

K. B. EVANS, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST: SAIDEE VAN BROWER, City Clerk thereof. (SEAL)

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 19 N. S., which was given its first reading at an adjourned regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 23rd day of December, 1941, and finally adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 30th day of December, 1941:

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. (SEAL)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea at a Council meeting to be held in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City on Wednesday, the 7th day of January 1942, at the hour of 7:45 P. M., will consider and act upon the application of Joshua Emerson for the construction of an addition to a garage: On Lot 17: Block 1: Addition No. 1: Carmel-by-the-Sea: Closer to the front building line than fifteen feet: To-wit: Twelve (12) feet:

(Signed): SAIDEE VAN BROWER, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. (SEAL)

For the news—Read The Pine Cone.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Small office on Dolores street—fine location and reasonable rent. Apply Pine Cone office for details. (45)

FOR RENT—State apartment, minutes from Ocean Ave. and on level street. Telephone 425. (1)

FOR RENT—Large, sunny room, for one person; private bath; separate entrance; blackout shutters. Telephone Carmel 760-M. (1)

FOR RENT—Large heated room, connecting bath, outside entrance; breakfast privileges if desired. Suitable for one or two women. On Mountain View Avenue, second house toward town from 8th St. Phone 275. (1)

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, newly renovated, electric refrigerator, floor furnace; garage. No pets or children. Only particular people (one or two) need apply. Dolores, between 9th and 10th. Write Letter T, Box G-1, Carmel. (1-2)

COTTAGES FROM \$25 UP—At the present time we have several vacancies at the above prices. See

FLORENCE LEIDIG Manager Coast Properties Co. San Carlos at 7th Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Here is an opportunity for a family. A house with 3 bedrooms, den, large livingroom, kitchen, fireplace; partly furnished; sunny location. Garage. \$3500. Terms arranged.

FLORENCE LEIDIG Manager Coast Properties Co. Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W San Carlos at 7th

CARMEL VALLEY NEW 2-BEDROOM HOME with furnishings. Gorgeous view of mountains, \$3950, or will exchange for San Jose property. FLORENCE LEIDIG Manager Coast Properties Co. San Carlos at 7th Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON Licensed Real Estate Broker Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Tel. 940

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

- 1-1—Disaster call
- 1-2—East of Junipero, north of 4th
- 1-3—South of Ocean, East of Mountain View
- 1-4—East of Junipero, Ocean to 4th
- 1-5—South of Mountain View, East of Junipero
- 1-6—North of 4th, West of Monte Verde
- 1-7—South of 10th, West of Monte Verde
- 1-8—West of Monte Verde, Ocean to 4th
- 2-3—West of Monte Verde, Ocean to 10th
- 2-4—3rd to Alta, Monte Verde to Junipero
- 2-5—South of 10th, Monte Verde to Junipero
- 3-5—Sunset School
- 4-2—6th to 3rd, Monte Verde to Junipero
- 4-3—7th to 10th, Monte Verde to Junipero
- 4-5—Business Section, 6th to 7th, Monte Verde to Junipero

EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS
Fire (city) 100
Police 131

Red Cross Will Start Two Nursing Courses

The Red Cross will start two courses in home nursing and hygiene Tuesday, Jan. 6, at the Boy Scout House, Eighth and Mission.

One under Mrs. Ethel Sims, registered nurse, will meet at 2:30 p. m.

The other, to be taught by Miss Helen Carter, registered nurse, will convene at 7:30 p. m.

The two courses will meet twice a week at times to be decided Tuesday.

You may enroll at class time or by telephoning the Red Cross, Carmel 382.

We Carry On a Heritage

(Continued from page 1)

fornia often went in desperation. There has never been anything static about our democracy. Each generation has presented new situations, new problems. We make a mistake if we look back and see only quiet farms, picturesque old towns and cities, horses jogging peaceably in buggy shafts while the drivers doze, happy families gathered around the laden dinner-table. There were terrifying issues then, as now.

No, the contentment of our ancestors was probably about as rare as our own. But two things they did have—courage and resolution. They met their problems and did their chores, and they didn't know the end of the story, nor do we know it.

They lived and worked, had their Christmas and New Years' celebrations, and passed on to us a heritage compounded of achievement and unfinished business—as we shall do, also. The age in which they lived—which we sometimes like to think of as a golden age—was not born with them, nor did it die with them. It is ours as much as theirs. We will carry it on.

CD Program to be Coordinated with Police

Paul Whitman announces that he is working out a coordinated program with our police to meet any emergency which may arise in connection with Civilian Defense.

The local CD is planning to distribute from house to house, in the near future, posters which will explain exactly what a householder should do in case of an air raid. Siren signals will be clearly identified, and the residences and phones of block wardens. A resume of this data will be published in local newspapers next week.

Mechanic Safe But Wounded

Walter Cook, member of The Pine Cone force, has at last gotten word from his nephew, Robert Richardson, of Santa Ana.

Richardson was with the ground crew at Nichols Field in Honolulu, when the Japanese made their first unexpected attack. His family had no word from him until a few days ago when a message came to them stating that he was in a San Francisco hospital recovering from a wound received while in the Islands.

WHAT WEATHER!

Rain and wind, wind and rain—burst of both the past few days. Carmel's present season's rainfall is already ahead of last year's mark. Last year it was 5.54. Now it is 8.50. But no appreciable damage has been reported.

JAP BODIES? DON'T BELIEVE IT

The story going around town that Japanese bodies have been drifting in down the coast is entirely unverified, the Fort Ord information bureau announces.



ADMIRAL THOMAS CHARLES HART, Commander of our Asiatic Fleet—last week his subs sank two Jap transports, probably a destroyer.

Carmelites All, Including the Beach, Unite to Fool the Toothsome Japs

People were amazed when the first jeep rolled through town. Villagers were astounded when sev-

eral of their friends lit out for Kansas City. Carmelites were horrified when foreign submarines oogled at Cypress Point. Old timers trembled with indignation when bombers threaten their trees and birds. This, thought everyone, is the end. But they hadn't seen anything yet.

There are just lots of persons who collapsed when they found out the dreadful truth that the Carmel Beach had taken matters into its own hands and left. Yes, sir, it just packed up its little sand crabs and hid itself away.

A thing as old and wise as the sands of Carmel is not going to stick around and be walked upon by a bunch of yellow, overdone toothpaste ads. So it has shed its soft, white robes, donned its rock armor, rolled up its combers and lies hidden and waiting. Here is a bit of confidence the Old Beach knows for a truth; there has never yet been a Rising Sun that has not set.

ATTENTION, COLLEGE MEN!

Graduates and undergraduates except freshmen! The Navy needs officers for deck, engineering and flying duties. Men enlisting now for flying duties may arrange to complete the current college year. Juniors and seniors enlisting now to become deck and engineering officers may arrange to remain in college for the period normally required for graduation. Get full details from United States Navy Recruiting Sub-Station, National Guard Armory, Salinas, Calif.

Training Class for Auxiliary Police Starts Jan. 5

Police Officer Frank L. Hay will conduct a training class for auxiliary police starting Jan. 5, 1942, to continue as long as necessary, based on training which he and ex-chief Robert Norton received in the FBI school at San Jose.

The class is not open to the public.

Already enrolled with the police department are 43 volunteers for auxiliary service. These men will be sworn in as special police and will function under direct police department supervision.

READ THE WANT ADS

Meet Me at **Sade's** for Cocktails

Nationally known for Its True Carmel Atmosphere

A SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER

Served All Day

Dining Room Open Until 2 a. m.

COMING EVENTS

New Year's Party, Hotel Del Monte, Wednesday night.

"This Woman Is Mine", Carmel Theatre, Friday, Saturday; "Unfinished Business" and "March of Time", Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

Carmel Adult School, Second Term opens at Sunset School, Monday, Jan. 5.

"Life in the Dutch East Indies", Carmel Women's Club, at Hotel La Ribera, Monday afternoon, Jan. 5.

"Pinafore", First Theater, Monterey, Sat., Jan. 3.

Council meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 7, 7:45 p. m.

Charlie Guth Dies After Long Illness

(Continued from page 1)

lie died two days before the start of a leave of absence granted him by the city until April, when he had hoped to be able to resume his duties.

Beside his widow, he is survived by his daughter, Adaline, 16, a student at Carmel High School, and two sisters in Fresno, Mrs. Rose Roth and Mrs. Elizabeth Goblirsch.

Charles Guth was born in 1902 in Mulhesen, France.

Navy Takes Three More Carmelites

Recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy, Salinas Recruiting Station, were Logan Clarence Vandervort and George Hernage Myette, both of Carmel; and Julian Pitzer Graham, Jr., of Hotel Del Monte and Carmel Valley. All men joined between Dec. 8 and 28, according to Recruiting Officer C. B. Buckhardt, U. S. N.

Telephone

15

JOE'S TAXI

24 hours service

We drive you safely, pick up students for school. . . Our cabs are clean, spick-and-span. Drivers are experienced and courteous. . . Two small trucks available for moving problems.

Corner Dolores & 6th, Carmel

H-a, H-a, H-a-p-p-y Happy New Year

(Continued from page 1)

are stuffed so full of substitutes for substitutes, that they can barely nod "yes" when Hitler gives the signal. Even their most highly polished warfare is — well — you've read the slogan, "Italian 'Bomb' is good for the hands."

And this last bunch of little yellow bell-er-abdomens who put a mickey in our pineapple juice will soon find that America keeps her Pearls on strings, and when the right strings are pulled,—oh, well, Japan WAS a nice island anyway.

But for a last bit of advice, come what will, through gains and losses, for heaven's sake, and America's sake, don't let's lose our senses of humor. Remember the old saying which we just made up, "When you meet a Yankee without a sense of humor, treat him with respect; he's dead."



New Year's Resolution

I'll look smart all year—with clothes expertly cleaned.

Phone 1600

CARMEL CLEANERS

Dolores Street - Carmel

Complete NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER

Turkey or Chicken

75c

STEVE PATTERSON'S OLD CHOP HOUSE

Behind the Library
CARMEL